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SENATOR NORWOOD.

A Brief Sketch of His Career. (Special Correspondence Constitution.) SAVANNAH, Dec. 22, 1874. Having promised to write you an acount of some of the public men of Savan

count of some of the public men of Savannah, I wilt redeem my word by bringing before you one of Savannah's leading public spirits and standard-bearers. Among them we present the name of Thomas M. Norwood, senator from Georgia. This distinguished gentlemap, who has within the past few years climbled to such an enviable position in the national government, who has, by one manly effort, won for himself a national reputation, and stamped his name indelibly upon the congressional records, where stand the names and speeches of our most towering intellects, whose life has been an unceasing warfare against where stand the names and speeches of our most towering intellects, whose life has been an unceasing warfare against radicalism and corruption, claims a place in our affections and should receive our heartfelt thanks. When men, by indi-vidual effort, use above the conflict of local praintings and present to the nelocal prejudices, and present to the na tion's view a character fraught with ene gy and determination of purpose, it is nothing but right that our newspapers should open their columns for any praise-

worthy article tending to elevate a public man's character and widen his influence Bullock and Georgia Radicalism, are well known. Every subscriber to it enjoys a privilege unprecedented in the South, namely: A chance to receive one of the following presents, amounting in value to over full scope, and his enthusiasm in all laudable undertakings was manifest. While a close student, he was noted

for paying more attention to polemics. It was his delight to rise in the literary society, and plume his untried wings for experimental flights. To give you an instance of his spirit of supremacy, I would relate what happened. The Phi Gamma society had a comfortable hall in which the ty had a comfortable hall, in which they weekly met, while the society to which Mr. Norwood belonged, had no walls to circumscribe their youthful eloquence. circumscribe their youthful eloquence. In order to meet the exigencies of the occasion, Mr. Norwood, along with two other young men, was placed on a committee of three to draw up some plan for a hall, and to suggest some method of paying for it. They met and placed their heads together to concoct a plan. In a short time the report of the committee was read, and in it was contained the following words: The Phi Gammas are ahead of us. The r prosperity has hitherto thrown a shadow over our small

hitherto thrown a shadow over our small crowd, and now our actions must show the stuff out of which we are made While your committee acknowledge with chagrin the advance movement they have chagrin the advance movement they have made on us, we will very soon, by ener-gy and labor, advance so far ahead of them, that in our prosperity we will look back at them through the spy glass of our imagination, and be not able to see their imagination, and be not able to see their insignificancy." The result was, a large hall was built, and named after the first president of Emory College. After graduating in 1850, he studied law, and was admitted to practice in February, 1852, removed to Savannah the same year good advocate, he is a better counsellor,

and his course in life is an outcropping of his sound judgment. His mind is logical, his perception quick, his sarcasm withering, his friendship unfailing and his enmity unrelenting. As a man he stands five feet eight inches in his shees, has a very pleasing personal appearance. stands five feet eight inches in his shoes, has a very pleasing personal appearance, rather dignified in his carriage, not at all haughty, and at all times affable in his ways. His face is covered by a full beard, and his eyes are overslandowed by massive and well developed. He is a man of family and of large social as well as political acquaintance.

In the course of his life, he, like many

POLITICS. During the year 1861, when our country was convulsed by war and the angry passions of sectional hate drove American to war against American, when the cloud of war hung like a spectre over our heads, ready at any moment to burst in unrelenting fury on our sunny south, Mr. Nowood was elected to the Georgia

legislature. Here in this discussion he manifested much wisdom, for it was necessary for men of legislative powers to push their bodies into the cannon's mouth, like our lamented Bartow, when their learning was needed in our legisla-tive halls for the making of wise laws Mr. Norwood made this decision, and during 1861 and 1862 made himself felt in our State Legislature. By close application and attention he there laid the foundation for higher political life. He was elected alternate democratic ejector for the state at large, in 1868, on the Seymour and Blair ticket. This was a distinguished honor for a man holding the political views Mr. Norwood held, surrounded as he was with adicals of the political views Mr. Norwood netd, surrounded as he was with adicals of the deepest dye. By this time he was commencing to be felt by those who apcommencing to be felt by those who appreciate application, and the crowning act of his life was consumated on Nov. 14th, 1871, when he was elected to the United States Senate as a democrat. But such an honor was not to be enjoyed without a struggle, and he was compelled to contest his seat with Foster Blodgett, and was admitted to the senate Dec. 19th, 1871. His

CARRED IN THE SENATE

CARREN IN THE SENATE
has been in keeping with his past life.
He did not come to the surface for a while, but during his absence from public view, he was diving for the pearl of distinction, which he secured and in May 1874, made his celebrated speech on civil rights, which has won him a national reputation, and has done much to stop the tide of folaticurm which was sweeping over our country. I need not mention the contents of that speech, every southern family should have a copy, and I would suggest that every northern family also, but am afraid that they would find that truth cuts, and in their animosity throw it in the fire. Mr. Norwood's term will expire March 3d, 1877.

There is a tide in the affairs of men.

When taken at its flood,
Leads on to greatness.

He watched, he saw the tide of our

He watched, he saw the tide of our incoming prosperity, rising and bearing on its bosom the hopes of our country. He took it at its flood, and as it passed onward it raised him into his present position of honor and trust. A self-male man, he stands before us to-day, and by well directed exertion has lifted himself into the nations council, I am no enthusiast. I do not pretend to say that all young men who do their best will attain success, nor do I believe that every boy who cuts his father's cherry tree and tells him about it, will make a George Washington, but I do believe that some men were born great, others make themselves great and others have greatness thrust upon them. All depends upon the individual. We are still to watch Mr. Nor wood's career. It is to be hoped that Georgia will honor him with a life long senatorship. But in these days of independent candidates, misruling and wirepulling; no one can tell the future.

Even President Grant may not be able to blow his smoke in the face off our government after 1878. Perhaps he may retire and take a back scat.

New York Items.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, December 80.—Specie payments are nearly a million.
Indications are that Gen. Morgan and Smith committed syleide.

Burglars' Rights-Opinion of Hon.

The shooting of the two burglars, Mosher and Douglas, by the VanBrunts, at Bay Ridge, Long Island, induced a New York gentleman to write a letter to the Hon. Charles O'Conor, embracing the following queries:

1. Is there a law on the statute book in regard to the "challenging" of a burger.

1. Is there a law on the statute book in regard to the "challenging" of a burglar by his intended victim before firing on him, even when in the act of plundering his goods?

2. Would the law justify a person in firing on and killing a burglar simply on seeing him endeavoring to perfect an entrance into his house at night?

In response Mr. O'Conor has written the annexed letter, indicating what honest men may and should do on encountering men may and should do on encountering a burglar or highwayman :

FORT WASHINGTON, December 23, 1874. Dear Sir: I see no present occasion for considering the technical questions stated. Men who devote their lives to housebreaking and theft as an occupation, can hardly be said to have any rights which others are bound to respect.
Their habitual pursuit justly condemns
them to outlawry. At least such is their condition when prowling in the nigh time within or around the dwellings of their intended victims. When in the at-tempt to execute felonious enterprises they happen to be slain by the family whom they are seeking to plunder, public justice will institute no fasscrutiny. No one will inquire all the forms or ceremonies beerved which some aucient lawgiver or modern enactment for "that case made and provided" may have discreetly suggested, whatever may be the strict law applicable to the case; and whatever exact duly might enjoin, no magistrate will commit the slayers to

magistrate will commit the slayers to prison, no grand jury will indict them, nor will any district attorney prescute or petit jury convict. If, indeed, any one in this line of official authorities could be found to act adversely, the next in succession would be apt to repudiate his doings, or if a concurrence of the whole could be imagined, ending in a conviction, it is very certain that no governor would hesitate an instant in governor would he state an in tant in awarding to the accused a safe deliver-ance by his dispensing power. The Van Brunts were justified in point of morals. Their race—the Holland Dutch of New York—rarely fail to meet t enter into any nice criticis the manner of their achievement; it was just and beneficial; applause is their duc

yours truly, CHARLES O'CONOR.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- A New Orleans special says that ex-Governor Warmoth presents no other signs of his late contest with Byerly than a piece of court plaster over his temple. He com-plained, however, of his arm and shoulder rained, however, of his arm announcer being badly bruised. He says that seve-ral days ago he published a courteous letter in an answer to the proposition m de by the Bulletin to re-establish "Star cars." This letter showed that the conservafive party did not sanction that jected strongly to its contents, and Byer ly told Warmoth that if he published the letter they would ruin him. Warmoth said they might dispute and controvert his statements, but asked them not to at tack him personally. Next day the Bulletin contained a violent and abusive per sonal attack, and he received an anony mous letter abusing him outrageously Thursday's Bulletin again attacked him whereupon he, Warmoth, published a card showing that Jewell had offered to

whereupon he, Warmoth, published a card showing that Jewell had offered to vote for the printing bill, provided he got \$50,000 worth of printing. On Christmas morning two of Jewell's friends waited on him and demanded an apology. He refused and agreed to meet Jewell amicably. Jewell then challenged him to fight a duel. He accepted and named duelling pistols, at ten paces, as his weapon, and fixed the time for Monday morning, and place at a convenient point in an adjoining state. He then went to his lawyers to make arrangements in relation to make arrangem

used it several times, he cannot say how often.

Bystanders then separated them.
Warmoth expressed serious regret at the occurrence, but declared it was none of his seeking. Jewell says Byerly felt

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by his equals, and reverenced by those in lower stations. As a citizen he is law abiding, advocating obedience to the law and his actions are examples to his pre-

and his actions are examples to his precepts. As one in authority he is determined in the enforcement of right and prohibition of wrong, punishing the offender, not for the prisoner's loss but for public weal.

May the judge live long in the esteem of his fellow men, and may the inward joy, which is the inseparable companion of manly conduct, never lose its weight in drawing the scales of prosperity and peace,—Griffin Sunday Press.

The Warmoth Murder.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
NEW ORLEANS, December 30 — Jewell is held in \$5,000 bail.
Warmoth is incarcerated. The knife with which he helped himself was a

The Norfolk Lottery.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Norpolk, December 30,—11545 drew the 1st prize, 24195 2d, 47003 3d. The highest prize, after scaling, drew \$7,

[By telegraph to The Constitution.] BERLIN, December 30.—Archbishop of Cologne has again fined 30,000 thalen and will probably be incarcerated. You Aynım Appenia.

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It is pleasant in these days when self interest is the acknowledged leader of the actions of the masses, and self-love the polar star of each ones thoughts, to find here and there croppings from the gatherings of evil tendencies, a nature too noble to remain and ferment in its own parsification, and too honest to steer into harbors which afford shelter to those in authority, but wrecks the subject in his poverty. Such an one is exemplified in the artitings, actions and daily conduct of Judge Pitt M. Brown.

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ment of the pext term, opened on the third Monday in January next, as prescribed by law, and then be adjourned on that day until the first Monday in February next, so as to enable the Cou

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Mry Council.

That old and reliable paper, the Houston lelegraph, which rarely condescends to no-ice individual enterprises, says of the First

Drawing:
"Not even the most captious and suspecting person could take exceptions to the manner of the drawing. It was fair, honorable and equitable The committee and re-

manner of the drawing. It was fair, honorable and equitable The committee and recorders were of our very best clitzers, and kindly gave their time and labor to the superintendence of the drawing, or rather did the actual labor of it.

netted a fair price, and the profit is only an exchange of the property for cash."

That staunch democratic paper, the Houston Age, has the following:

"The Committee of gentlemen was one of the best that could have been selected by the audience. Hon. D. U. Barriza, who supervised the drawing, is our present representative, and one of the most popular men in the district.

resentative, and one of the most popular men in the district.

"The Drawing was prefaced by an explanation from Captain Foster, of the mode adopted. This was well received and understood, precisely as explained by the circulars. Captain Foster said that while he wished all his home people good luck, he yet was free to say that with the people of poor Missiaspipt, Louisians and South Carolins, he felt a greater sympathy, and he did hope they would draw the largest number of prizes, that they might come to a free country, and make a white man's living. This sentiment was received with loud cheers.

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ess of the writer a

32 WATRALTA HOSE

Thursday Morning, Dec. 31. 1874

be at the rate of \$10 60 for the Daily, and F1.15 for the Weekly, which will juclude

The president is quoted as having said that he would nominate, as soon as the sen-ate again assembles, a minister to Russia, and indications point to a western man as

LORD LYTTON, son of the author of all Novel." and himself known to literature under the nom de plume of Owen Meredith, has been appointed British minister to Portugal, an ornamental position, worth \$20 000 a year. An effort is making to naturalize the

English humble bee in New Zealand. Con daring crime in that state. sidering the primitive simplicity of attire of the unsophisticated aborigines, it is to be hoped that the experiment may fail. Two hundred and forty-three pers

perished on the lakes this year, against two ndred and twenty one in 1873, and two hundred and nineteen in 1872. The estimated damage to property foots up \$3,031,-GRANITE and macadam pavements are

be abolished in the streets of London, and only asphaltum or wood is to be used in the They undoubtedly mean business future. The macadam pavement is too and perhaps blood; but the people dusty, and granite, probably, too slippery. The asphaltum used in London is real natural asphaltum, and is as hard as stone. It is interesting to note how invariably

servants of the people make servants of their masters. Suppose the employees of & large manufacturing establishment should resolve to suspend work for two weeks o account of the holidays, what would become of their employers? But this is just what

THE great Tredegar Works at Rich Va., which were badly crippled by the having recently received several large or ders, one from Cuba being for a large num ber of railroad cars. As a consequence the force of workmen at the Tredegar is be-

ANDY JOHNSON claims that he will retwenty-five of the delegation of thirty from States senator, and that he will receive from tions of the state thus electing him on join ballot by from five to ten majority, fifty-our votes out of the one hundred senstors and representatives being required for a choice.

THE TALLAHASSEE FLORIDIAN: The lar gest shipment of Florida oranges ever made by one boat at one time was carried on the City Point last week from the St. John There were 800 packages, numbering about half a million of oranges. In the lot were 4,900 taken from a single free, grown by a lady residing near Palatka; she was paid for them \$107, or at the rate of 21 cents a

CANADIAN parties have receptly purchased a head of fourteen short horns at Racine, Wisconsin, the prices of which are said to be the largest in amount ever paid in this country at private sale. Terms were private, but understood to be about \$160,000 for the fourteen head, all of which were the cows and heifers were sold at \$10,000 each it has transmired while those of the famous Duchess tribe went for more.

Few criminals have the number of crimes to answer for as the one who heads this column, and few have so adroitly and successfully avoided arrest. Redding is wanted to answer for murder, robbery, and indeed nearly every ther offence in the catalogue. The ex ploits of himself, and the gang of desper in the seighborhood of Griffin and Co ngton as well as in this city, are ye resh in the minds of our readers. But t is of his remarkable success in dodg ing arrest, that we desire to say a fet

words.
Redding's capture and punishmen for his crimes has become so important, appeared so difficult that to stimu exertions of the police and de Gov. Smith a short time since for him a reward of \$400. The added new zest to the chase, o far has accomplished nothing now extended throughout our late, and judging from the repeated people in distant sections are nearly as much interested in seeing him brough oblem with our authorities is how to ice with all their haste a seem only able to reach the m Upon one occasion, and only w days ago, they had the house sur-aded where this colored prize lay and upon being fired into, were after. When they did ir error, and entered the

aim that THE CONSTITUTION is the only oper in Atlanta that has for months past OFORGIA, Palton o ept anything like a complete record of

prevent him from resisting. as shot, and at the time the negro quently during these periods, and authencrupulous scoundrel established over all the negroes in the neighborhood he fre-quented, that neither promises or threats the negroes in the neighborhood he fre-uented, that neither promises or threats ould induce them to betray him. It is

also true that in some way he always learnt of the plans to capture him in time to foil them. He has even carried his boldness so far as to mingle in crowds upon our streets, but so effectual was his disguise, that although at times very near never detected. No negro can see danger farther off than Redding, and no nero ever had such a strange mixture of oldness and caution. Were all of his rimes and escapes gathered together. they would be as strange and thrilling as any novel of the day. The late murderous assault upon, and shooting of police

man Simpson, provoked the force almost beyond endurance, and deep were the threats of vengeance could they lay their hands upon Reddieg. The deed looked so very much like a piece of his work, and was so skillfully planned, that f done by a negro at all, they vere MIA satisfied must have been done by Redding. Subsequent reflection, however, made them rather doubt this, and now they ascribe his shooting to another escaped crimi-

nal who is known to be lurking in the city. The hundkerchief with which the should be elected to offee, when there investigating committee, reached here to anknown shootist endeavored to conceal are thirty odd offices to fill, as follows: his face was almost too the for a bona fide negro to carry, but it might have been, and probably was, carried by a physician, five city physicians, chairman white man disguised as a negro. Taken | board of health, five persons constitute altogether the specess with which Radding has battled pursuit is without a par- tor, recorder, auditor, treasurer, street allel in the history of any negro criminal with which we are acquainted, but is has never disheartened our officers who follow up every clue. We would not be printer. surprised if Redding was never caught about here, and we incline to this opinion because we believe he has left this sec tion. It is known that one of his old confederates in crime is now in Louisiana, and it is very possible that Redding has left for that state. With all his smartness and cunning, pursuit was be coming most too warm to make it healthy for him to remain here, and may be that when we next hear from him

it will be after the performance of some The New Dictator.

Phil Sheridan has left Chicago for New Orleans. He is supposed to be the man the president had in his eye when he announced the intention of sending a man that would hurt. Curiously enough Sheridan left behind him the renowned warrior, Fred Grant, but he is accompanied by the other members of his staff. of New Orleans don't seem to scare much at the coming of one whom the Bulletin humorously calls ten-mile-away Mun chausen Sheridan The press of New Orleans regret that a

man of his character should be sent at this juncture. The legislature meets next Monday, and now more than ever i needed a man to throw oil on the troubled waters. Instead of sending a prudent commander, like Hancock or Terry, the resident sends a raider who is known to arbitrary, revengeful and shortighted. His conduct in New Orleans few years ago indicates that he is the wrong man in the wrong place. The Times construes his coming to mean for nothing else. The Picayune says he s more responsible than another for the The other Broad street lots are rapidly enhancing in value. The railroad lot on ortunes of Louisiana. It was he ho disfranchised the white people of property, being the only vacant lot left e state, under the first reconstruction aw, acting in concert with the radical possessing the advantage of building convention and secretly instructing the walls on both sides of it. The terms of registrars to catechize the voters m a manner which, whilst it was clearly illegal, it made it impossible for vast umbers of white people to register; and it was he who induced congress to accept and embody in a new law his methode of disfranchisement, and thus subject the state to a negro government. He bound the chains in the first instance, and now he goes back to see that the people

These quotations are sufficient

soother of political troubles, he is a

failure from the start. He does not un-

derstand the first principles of states-

manship, and his presence in New Or

eans at this time will only serve to make

he situation more critical and serious.

The Closing Year.

When another issue of THE CONSTITU

rion shall go forth, the year 1874 will

ave passed forever. We trust that it

shall leave all our readers more pros-

perous than it found them. Certain it is

nat the people of Georgia have made

great progress in political and material

But we do not propose a homily upon

the old year. We only draw a few pencil

ournal. It is seldom that we speak of

t, and never in the inflated style of some

ournals forever boasting their enterprise

That THE CONSTITUTION has greatly

improved has not only been the frequent emark of cotemporaries, but is patent o all our readers, and we desire to point

out a few of the efforts we have made to

Some months ago The Constitution was furnished with a new and beautiful

ress of type. It was re-enlarged, though

nade a slight additional enlargement

and shall keep it in size and mechanical

appearance equal at least to any daily in Georgia.

As to the matter of enterprise.

ender the paper more acceptable to its

nd wondrous success.

riends and patrons.

we made no mention of it.

the sale, too, are easy.

We hope to see a large crowd at the sale, and the vacant lots fall into the on the corner of Broad and Alabama Avoruge job has been unearthed o

rather stumbled upon. The unearthing will not begin in earnest until we have a do not escape from them. The Bulletin emocratic house to prosecute the work. pronounces the sending of Sheridan Look out for disclosures then that will a ridiculous attempt to overstonish the whole world. This latest awe the people of New Orleans, and declares that his coming known piece of robbery is a little schem of ex-Senator Cattell, by which two will not make the slightest difference with English steamship lines annually receive any course that it shall be deemed wise bout \$160,000, for carrying a few huno pursue-that Sheridan and his staff dred pounds of government bonds across are as likely to be hurt as they are to the ocean. These bonds are nothing, more or less, than so many pounds of valueless papers, as they are not comshow that the administration has only plete nor negotiable until countersigned added fuel to the fire in sending Sheriin London. The tob was exposed dan to New New Orleans. We do not through the efforts of an American line believe there will be an outbreak when to secure a share of the plunder. Bris the legislature meets next Monday; but tow tried to have Cattell removed from if there should be, it would assume large his position as financial agent of the proportions in consequence of the adtreasury at London, but the white house vent of this merciless eavalry officer. influences were too strong for the hones With the small force at his command, he could do nothing; and as a pacificator,

Kentuckian. Evidence accumulates to show that the republican party has learned nothing from the fall elections. A policy of proscription, oppression and hate has been definitely decided upon toward the south. The emissaries of the attorney-general are to be set at work again in the manufacture of outrages; and disturbances and bloodshed are to be provoked, if the job of firing the northern heart requires them. Once more the bayonet is to be used to carry elections, and the diabolical schemes of the past, with aggravating additions, are to become the stock in rade of the party in infamy, hate and plunder. Reform has been abandoned, and the old policy will be put into active operation without delay. Sheridan has

left for the front. A DISTINGUISHED gentleman of this state, inclosing in a letter his subscrip tion, says among other things: "I have been a constant reader and fast friend of THE CONSTITUTION since it was first pub ished. I have always been for THE CONSTITUTION for State Printer and am

A compliment from such a sour highly prized, but it is only one among many we are receiving. We shall strive to retain the good opinion of such true

Duke Nicholas, a nephew of the Czar, robbed his mother, a few months ago, of her jewels to give them to an American adventuress. The honor of the imperi amily has been saved by the ruse of de claring the young thief insane. An mperial ukase has been issued, but its cal meaning is well understood

ormous sum of \$6,552,892. The coupons due to-morrow exceed half a milion dollars, and there is only \$12,000

tinue to send for cards till further notice cotemporaries, but one of them is now naking a praiseworthy attempt to also It will take several days to get in our reimitate The Constitution in furnishing turns from agents. We will publish the reports of Sunday services. We do not programme in time to rive ample notice mention this disparagingly, but ap. to all who wish to be present. We make provingly, and only hope forthe sake of readers that imitation of THE our last call upon agents to send forward immediately their returns. The office for

CONSTITUTION will continue?

Washington. TARISTO CITY We have arged the injustice of crying out against men upon the mere surmise [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, Degember 30,-William A. that they purpose wrongful action. THE Potter accepts the position of supervising CONSTITUTION is ready, and has always been, to condemn wrong when perpetra-ted. But we shall never attack men uparchitect of the treasurer.

The mail service to Key West, by steamer, from New York, Baltimore, New Orleans on street rumors. We have called at- and Key West, will be supplied from Cedar

tention to the injustice of proscribing men because they have relations in of-Keys by steamer.
Loose statements connect the name Minister Schenck with the corruption fund fice, and insisted upon the only true test of three-quarter millions of Pacific credit of fitness for office. But the News rants The speculators have had hold about the number of relatives which are on him, and, it is said, scared him into the proposed to be put into office, and seeks Emma mine swindle. The ruling spirit to stir prejudice for no better reason, as seems to be one Stockwell. YORK, December 30.—Senator Mor a few days since it admitted, that most of the men named were capuile. To show its declined the mission to Russia. animus and utter unfairness, observe one
M. or Vance has decided
fact for illustration. Every one would or Vance has decided to remove

suppose from reading the News, that Step ens, accompanied by a few personal there are only some eight or ten officers frier is, had an audience with the president to be elected by the incoming council. this morning. The latter left his private office and came down stairs, to meet the It is terrible that one assessor should be a relative of a councilman, when three honorable representative from Georgia. are to be elected, and it is perfectly MONTGOMERY, December 30 .- Messrs hideous that fice relatives of councilmen' Coburn and Buckner, of the congressional

day. The remainder of the committee are

still at Opelika, but will reach here to mor

Clerk of council, marshal, city assesrow and remain several days. sors, alms house keeper, alms NEW ORLEANS, December 30 .- Coroner Deblave to-day made an affidavit against ex-Governor Warmoth, charging him with the board of health, attorney, tax collecunder The case was then tried before Judge Sloss. Several witnesses were examoverseer, chain-gang overseer, chain ined, and their testimony did not vary mategang guard, sexton, cemetery guard, city rially from the account of the affair given by ex-Governor Warmoth himself, and telehall keeper, magazine keeper, engineer, graphed Saturday. After hearing all the idence, Judge Sloss delivered a charge Here are thirty-two officers to of murder not proven against Warmoth,

elected, (possibly not all), and yet beand discharged the prison cause of all that number, fire of those THE HEATHEN CHINEE. elected may be relatives of councilmen men who stand high among their fellow Execution of a Murderer. citizens and have faithfully executed public trusts, must be abused and de

ounced, and that on a bare supposition as

to what they will do. Does not the mat-

The Great Sale of Real Estate.

To day at 10 o'clock will begin one of

mounts in value to fully one-half

in an advertisement, will be found a de-

We have before remarked upon the

The corner lot on Broad and Alabama

treets is confessedly the most desirable

and valuable business corner now par-

chasable in our city. It is high, has all

the advantages of the Broad street bridge,

the business part of Whitehall street.

Alabama street is indeed a rare piece of

for sale of the original city property, and

scription of the property in detail.

anta purchasers.

ter approach the ridiculous?

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

San Francisco, December 30.—Considerable excitement exists here, caused by the determination of the proprietors of the Carwell watch factory to employ Chinese in all departments of the works. Seventy operatives from Chicego have protested against the measure, and several of them were discharged to-day. A general strike is threatened, but the proprietors are firm and promise to adhere to the new plan. The company propose to employ about five hunthe greatest real estate sales known in Atlanta. The property to be offered npany propose to employ about five hu ed persons. The works are not yet John Murphy, who was executed at Carthat of the city sale recently. Elsewhere n, Nevada, vesterday, for murder, while the scaffold made some remarks, pro-ssing his belief in spiritualism and, at the me time uttering horrible blasphemy.

A French Caucus.

pleasure it affords us us to see the Indications of great building opera-[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] tions during the year 1875, and the desire of business men to PARIS, December 30 .- The president of the assembly, Buffett, M. M. Dafame, dePeyne, Leon Say, deKendril, the Dukes deBroglie, deAudiffret, and leaders of secure their own ground for structures belonging to themselves, and erected with direct view to the requirements of various groups in the assembly, met to day at Eleysee, at the suggestion of President McMahon, to endeavor to arrive at an understanding concerning the constitutional laws. Steps were taken to accomplish that fact. The ministry was their business. We have also mentioned the fact that the property to be sold to-day is not only the very best now vacant in Atlanta, but it is is also about the last of our central lots to be had. These epresented by Duke deCasas, minister f foreign affairs, and M. Chamberland. facts are thoroughly appreciated by our ercantile community, and capitalists from a distance will have an interesting A Daring Robbery. time taking the property away from At-

> By Telegraph to The Constitution.) PORTLAND, ME, Dec. 30.—About six lock this evening, Thomas Pennel, of imberland county, was knocked down a confederate safe was plundered of

Prohibitory Statistics of Maine.

By Telegraph to The Constitution 1 AUGUSTA, ME. Dec. 30 .- The stati tics of the workings of the prohibitory law in Maine during the past year, show hands of builders. The sale commences that \$50,000 in fines were imposed and collected for violations of the law. There have been 296 convictions in the supreme court, of rum sellers and 41 commitments to jail, a larger number 'than i ilar period previously. The crime decreased the number of convicts ing 25 per cent. less than 10 years

Resigned as Notaries—G. W. Persons 528th district Houston county; Stephen Rice, 837th district Lumpkin county. Rice, 837th district Lumpkin county.

As Justices—W. F. Smith, 614th district Butts county; Daniel L. McLoud,
1177th district Wilcox coounty.

Commissioned—Wm. F. Postell, Notary 528th district Houston county;
Samuel Fleetwood, 329th district Wil-Wm. Myers as first lieutenant and P. H. Brewster as second lieutenant of the Newnan Guards

Kate Stoddard.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, December 30.-Kate Stodmurderess of Goodrich, is opelessly insanc. The board of appointment, this after

noon passed a resolution, censuring Comptroller Green, for paying an excess \$500,000, for interest on the publi debt, over the sum appropriated for 1874, without consent or authority of the

The Late Fall River Disaster.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Boston, Dec. 30 -- Mr. French, ch e. His verdict was faulty eng ing, faulty material and faulty burden, and that the dam was not wide enough, stone not suitable and graniting not good A New Candidate for the Spanish

IBy Telegraph to the Constitution. By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

MADRID, December 30.—Gen, Martinez
Campus has pronounced in favor of
Prince Alphonse, son of ex-Queen Isabella, and with two battalions of soldiers
is at Nuendo, in the province of Valencia. A portion of the republican army
between withdrawn from the pursuit of
the Carlists to march against nim.

A Strike at Pall River Threatened.

IBy Talegraph to The Constitution.] FALL RIVER, MASS., December 30. There was considerable excitement over a threatened strike of mill operatives. In case of the proposed reduction of wages is insisted upon, the spinners' association meeting on Tuesday night resolved to strike, provided that one thousand operatives sign an agreement to that

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

Boston, Dec. 30.—The funeral lvah Crocker, at Fitchburg, this mo ng, was attended by many persons broad. Business was suspended throut the city, and the remains were've y an immense throng.

TATE SUPREME COURT

Subscribers will con-

at night, for receiving subscriptions and

mailing cards.

Reported spenially for THE CONSTITUT by Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter.

H to country side if tarafac ION. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HORS. H. K. M'CAY AND R. P. TRIPPE,

William Hayes et. al., vs. John A. Little, Administrator. Motion, from tle, Admi Franklin. TRIPPE, J.

TRIPPE, J.
Suit was brought in the County Court
of Franklin county, to the July term,
1867, against a principal and two sureties,
on a promisory note. At the January
term, 1868, no defense being filed, a verdict was taken, but no judgment entered.
At the April term, 1874, of Franklin Superior Court, the defendants were called
upon by a rule nisi to show cause why
judgment should not be signed upon
said verdict nuno pro tune. The defen
dants in response thereto, set up several
grounds, and amongstothers the sureties
objected that from plaintiffs laches and
refusal to sign a judgment, their risk objected that from plaintiffs laches and refusal to sign a judgment, their risk and liability had been thereby increased, their principal having become insolvent, and any right of lien against his property lost. On demurrer, the Court overruled the defendant's objections.

HELD, that whilst the Court was right in sustaining the demurrer as to the principal debtor, there was error in its judgment so far as it concerns the sureudgment so far as it concerns the sure

Judgment reversed as to the sureties Speer & Thomas, for plaintiff in error; P. Thurmon, by J. F. Langston, for

Southern Life Insurence Company vs. Mary V. Wilkinson et. al. Debt, from Bibb. TRIPPE, J. 1. Where suit is brought by a wide 1. Where suit is brought by a widow and child on a life policy, insuring the life of the husband and father, and the plaintiffs are the joint beneficiaries under the policy, the admissions of the widow are competent evidence for the defendant on the question of misreprer ratation made in the application for insurance.

2. The rule that a witness, who is not an expert, must give the facts on which he rests his opinion before he will be alhe rests his opinion before he will be al he rests his opinion before he will be al-lowed to state what that opinion is, ap-plies to one who is not a physician and by whom it is proposed to prove the con-dition of the health of a party.

3. The grounds on which the Court

refused to withdraw the testimony of the witnesses Sasset Wilkerson and Willis, cannot exist at any future trial of the case, and as the objection may be made in time hereafter it is not necessary to onsider these exceptions further.

consider these exceptions further.

4. The same may be said as to the defective notice to produce the family Bible. Such defect may be caused by mother notice. We do not think that he Court erred in holding that a notice to produce the "father's family Bible," would force the production of the one described by the witness in this case. or produce the force the production of the one described by the witness in this case.

5. But a Rible containing a family record, in the handwriting of a deceased daughter, which remained in the pos-session of the mother until her death, and then went into the possession of another daughter, from whom the witness (a son) got it, is competent evidence on the question of the age of one of the child-ren of that mother. The fact that the witness states that he did not acknowledge the record as correct, and that hi mother said it was copied by a sister of witness, and it was not considered cor-rect by the family, does not render the record incompetent as testimo-ny. Such statements of the itness may be considered by the fur-

in determining the weight to be given to the record, and it is subject to be weak-ened or strengthened by all the evidence fuse to charge the jury that a delay for several months to give notice of the death of the purty whose life was "insured was a failure to give notice in a reason-

able time.
7. Nor was it error to charge the jury the insured, you may consider, if you his office, and safe robbed of \$8,000 to shall think it throws light on the questhe insured or by the agent of the com-pany." All the surrounding circum-stances in all contracts where fraud is by the agent of the comcharged are matters for the consider tion of the jury who is to pass upon it.

Where evidence is introduced upon the point of misrepresentation as to the age of the party whose life is insued, which is competent, and is to beco-sidered and weighed by the jury, ind sidered and weighed by the jury, inde-terming the real age of the party the Court should not in its charge, by argument weaken say the weight of the evidence, and that a portion of the evidence thus relied on does not prove what the party introducing it claims that it does show, and has a right so to argue, the more

especially when that portion so pointed out has to be taken in connection with nother part, in order, to get its full another pars, in force.

9. When the question put in the applicant "ever 9. When the question put in the application, is whether the applicant "ever had any serious illness, local disease, affection, or personal injury;" it was not error for the Court to charge, that the word "serious" qualified each of the words, "local disease," "affection" and "personal injury."

words, "local disease," anection "personal injury."

10 Under the provisions of the Code, applications for insurance must not only be made in the utmost good faith, but the representations contained therein are covenanted to be true by the applicant. t that they are warranties so as to vacate the policy, if any of them, whether material or not, are not true; but any variation in them from what is true, whereby the nature or extent or character of the risk is changed, will, if the policy makes them the basis of the contract of assurance, void the policy, whether they are or are not wilfully and fraudulently

Whittle & Gustin, for defendants.

Southwestern Railroad Company vs. At-lantic and Gulf Railroad company. Complaint, from Bibb. TRIPPE, J.

1. The mere fact that a railroad con pany, located within this State, sent iron to which another company claimed title, beyond the State, without any fraudu lent practices or concealment on the part of the former, debarring or deterring the other from its action, does not disable such first mentiored company from as-serting a title by prescription to the iron when sued for it in an action of troyer by the other.

by the other.

2. If the right of action on the part of the plaintiff existed all the time, and there was no distability preventing its assertion, produced by the wrongful or fraudulent acts of the defendant, or fraudulent acts of the defendant, or resulting from any cause recognized by law, then the right of reclamation as meant by the Code, continued without interruption, and the true latent and meaning of the provisions of the statute on the subject of titl by prescription to personal property are preserved by allowing defendant to assert such a right.

3. A contrary construction would not only give the plaintiff in such a case a perpetual right of action, of which he could avail himself at pleasure, but if the property were to be consumed or

the property were to be consumed or placed beyond the power of the defendant so that he could not return it within the State, whatever might be his good faith, he could never claim repose even aith, he could never came against a doubtful right.

4/ Whilst it is competent for the officers of a corporation to state, as witnesses, that the company never had be a subside or notice of a certain fact,

such testimony is not conclusive upon that point, and if the other party wisher show that the statement is a mere conoss examination.

5. When counsel on both sides have When counsel on boar set of into a written agreement as to in facts, it is not competent on the ertain facts, it is accident for the party who introduces such attement to the jury, to prove a fact contrary to what it is stated to be in the contrary to which it is stated to be in the contrary to what it is stated to be in the contrary to what it is stated to be in the contrary to what it is stated to be in the contrary to what it is stated to be in the contrary to which it is stated to be in the contrary to which it is stated to be in the contrary to which it is stated to be in the contrary to which it is stated to be in the contrary to which it is stated to be in the contrary to the contrary t

greement. To avail himself o, puright proper notice should be given.

Judgent reversed.

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ben Dennis I. Torenshend afterwhorth is same mosts, the same mosts of the same street, the children of new deceased the same street, the same street,

both demurrers were sustained.

We think that when the ease had reached the state it was in, and after the various suits set out were instituted against complainant, he was entitled to his bill, and it was not mutifarious In the question, as to whether the paper called a trust deed is testamentary and void, (for it has but two witnesses), all the heirs or distributees of real Railroad Company. Finetness of the same force and effect, including the substantial means of enforce ment, which existed under the law of the State at the time the contract was made. I am, therefore, of the opinion that the judgment of the court below, in this case, should be reversed. nesses), all the heirs or distributees of Mrs. Townshend are interested and are proper parties—for if it is void, they take the property. Dennis L. Townshend is one of these, and, therefore, Greer, as proper parties—for if it is void, they take the property. Dennis I. Townshend is one of these, and, therefore, Greer, as his administrator, properly introduces himself as a party. John F. Courson is a direct beneficiary under that paper, is suing under it, and of course, should be a party. Mrs. John F. Courson and children are properly parties, for complainant has a right to ask that their action be enjoined, until the question as to whether certain property in his hands is assets of the estate of Mrs. Townshend, to be administered as such by

shend, to be administered as such by him, or is the property of the beneficia-ries in the trust deed. If it be the former, then the administration might be able to respond to a recovery in their action of covenant. If it be the latter, there would be no assets. As the case stands, he cannot plead with safety to the action of the law. The terms of the trust deed are such that the administrator and trustee has the right to get the proper construc-tion of it by the Court. And as he is one and the same person, the bill may be said to be in the nature of a bill of interplead-

If any difficulty on the point of multichildren, and recovering the land therein children, and recovering the land therein mentioned, that seems to be removed by son and children have resorted to the covenants in their deed, and set up as a ground for their right to recover, the validity of the deed to Dennis L. Towns-

Greer as administrator of Dennis L. to have the deeds to Mrs. Courson and children cancelled, seems not to be any longer in the case, and does not arise in

onsidering the demurrer.
Judgment reversed.
Lyon & Irvin, for plaintiff in error.
J. Rutherford, for defendants.

Bank. Assumpsit, from Richmond. TRIPPE, J. 1. Under the decision in Kimbro vs. the Bank of Fulton, 49 Ga. R., 419, the plea in this case was defective in not fully setting out the facts relied

on that ground should have been sustained. 2. The other questions raised on the purchased the lot from the heir at law of trial are decided in the cases of M. G. Dobbins vs. Sibley, and John P. Branch vs. Alfred Baker, pronounced in at the

present term. Judgment reversed.

Henry W. Hilliard; Z. D. Harrison, for plaintiff in error.

W. T. Gould; W. H. Hull, for defend-

ant. Thomas Hambrick vs. Thomas S Crawford. Illegality, from Clayton.

TRIPPE, J. This case is controlled by the decision I his case is controlled by the decision in the case of Sarah Kelley vs. H. H. Brooks et al., rendered at the last term of this Court, and there was error in the refusal of the Court to grant the revoking order which was asked for.

Judgment reversed. Peeples & Howell, for plaintiff in eror.
Speer & Stewart, for defendant.
Warner, C. J. concurred.
McCay, J. dissented.

Lewis H Edwards vs J L Divon ministrator, et. al. Complaint, from Merriwether. Bond died leaving a will, by which he devised the lot in controversy, to his grand-daughter, Bridget, the wife of Dillard; that shortly after the death of Bond, his daughter and only child. Mrs. Kah destroyed the will by burning it, that she concealed the fact of there being a will and its destruction from the devisee, and her husband Dillard, and everybody else, so far as the record shows, except Thompson, to whom she communicated the facts when he purchased the lot from her. There is no evidence that Blake, Jones, or the defendant, had any notice of the fraudulent destruction of the will and concealment thereof, at the time of their respective

TRIPPE, J. Paragraph 2, section 17, article 5 of the Constitution of 1868, easting the burden of proof upon the plaintiff in certain cases, in so far as it applies to ordinary contracts between individuals, as in the case of a payer of a promisory note suing the maker, and in so far as it may require the plaintiff in such a case to prove that he consideration of the note was a legal and valid one is not in violation of that provision in the Constitution of the Uni-ted States which prohibits a State from passing any law impairing the obligation

Judgment affirmed. A. H. Freeman for plaintiff in error. George L. Peavy, John W. Park, for demoCay, J. concurred,

McCAY, J. plaintiff, who was debarred and deterred by fraud from instituting his action against the defendant, to recover the possession of the lot, until the fraud was discovered by him; the plaintiff being excepted from the operation of the statute underpwhich the defendant claims its prescriptive title to the lot, therefore, no prescription run in its favor as against the plaintiff, until the discovery of the fraud by him. The defendant

anowiedge of the fraud,

2. The Limitation Act of 1856, prescribing that no limitation shall run
against an unrepresented estate unless
the lapse exceed five years, as well as
section 2688 of the Code ('73) providing against the plantal, until the discovery of the fraud by him. The defendant cannot claim the benefit of the statute of prescription for its protection, when that same statute expressly declares that it does not run in cases of fraud, debarrsubstantially the same thing scription, apply to causes of ing or deterring the other party from his action until the road is discovered. The plaintiff in this case is the other 1856, so far as to require the said estates to be represented within five years from the passage of said act of 1856.

Judgment affirmed.

J. & J. C. Rutherford, for plaintiff in

error.
Lyon & Irvin, for defendant.
Trippe, J., concurred. same time repudiate that part of same statute which declares in exp

WARNER, C. J., dissenting. had two children by O'Connor, her former hasband, named William and vs. W. D. Seymour, admi Assumpsit, from Greene. McCAY, J. Bridget. William died in 1860. Bridget intermarried with Dillard and died in 1863. Bond, the father of Mrs. Kah, died in 1851. In September, 1852, Mrs. 1. When a suit is brought against the Kah canveyed the city lot in dispute, by deed, to Thompson. In 1859 Thompson conveyed the lot by deed to Blake. In 1869 Blake conveyed the lot by deed to Jones, and in December, 1869, Jones Georgia Railroad Company, tractu, in a county other th mond, although the defendant r conveyed the lot by deed to the Central Railroad and Banking Company, the present defendant. Within a year or two after the death of Bond, Dillard, or to be performed in the county wher the suit is brought, and the plaintiff to make such fendant may move to dismiss for want of jurisdiction,

2. Where an agent of the Georgia Railthe husband of Bridget, who is now in life, took out letters of administration on the estate of Band, and sucd Thompson for the lot. Thompson filed a bill to cy-

this is a suit in an implied contract to pay the money, if not properly paid, s it is neither made or to be performed the heir at law of Bond, and there were no debts of the deceased to be paid. Thompsor, and those claiming under him, have been in possession of the lot since his purchase from Mrs. Kah. In 1869 or 1870, it were discovered for the first time, that Bond left a will, the contents of which was duly proved, as well as the destruction thereof by Mrs. Kah, and a copy of the same was duly established by the Court of Ordinary of Bibb county, admitted to record, and Ross was appointed administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of William Bond, deceased. By the will of Bond, the lot reene county.
Judgment reversed.

TRIPPE J. dissenting ig the motion for a continuance, an lso the motion for a new trial, be of the laches and want of diligence of the part of defendant, and dissent from the judgment of reversal, based upon the

annexed, on the estate of William Bond, deceased. By the will of Bond, the lot in dispute was devised to Bridget, wife of Dillard. This suit was brought in the name of the plaintiff on the demise of Ross, the administrator of Bond, with his will annexed, and on the demise of Dillard, who was the husband the plaintiff of the property of Dillard, who was the husband the property of the company, and the defendant pleads to the merits, including a plea of set off, and does not plead to the juriswith his will annexed, and on the demise of Dillard, who was the husband of Bridget, the derisce under the will, against the defendant, to recover the possession of the lot in dispute. The defendant claims title by prescription, under the 2,683d Section of the Code. The evidence in the record is clear that Bond died leaving a will, by which he devised the lot in controversy to his devised the lot in controversy to his is pending. Such pinesis, amount to a waiver of the question of jurisdiction as much as they would in cases of suits against individuals. The residence of an individual defendant is as much a necessary condition to the jurisdiction, in a suit against him, as are the facts which are required to give jurisdiction in an action against a railroad company conditions necessary to sustain the latter in an action against a railroad company conditions necessary to sustain the latte suit. If it is a right or privilege which may be waived in the one case, it is the same in the other; and whatever will amount to a waiver by the citizen, will be equally so when done by the corpo

struction of the will and concealment thereof, at the time of their respective purchases of the lot. This suit was commenced within less than seven years from the discovery of the fraud, and the question is, whether the plaintiff is barred of his right to recover the possession of the lot as against the defendant? The defendant insists that it has a good title by prescription as against the plaintiff, because it, Jones and Blake, had been in the adverse possession of the lot for more than years possession of the lot for more than Miles G. Dobbins vs. Josiah Sible Debt, from Richmond. John Branch vs. Alfred Baker. Assump

WARNER, C. J. Dissenting.

When this case was before this Court, on a former occasion, the Constitutional question was not then made or discussed, and, as a matter of course, no opinion was expressed in relation thereto; but the Constitutional question was raised, and decided in the Court below, on last trial, and now somes before use for decision upon that point in the case. The plaintiff read in evidence his note, dated in August, 1861, and closed. The saw ither that paintiff read in evidence, moved the Article of the Constitution of 1868, and without offering any evidence, moved the Article of the Constitution of 1868, and without offering any evidence, moved the Article of the Constitution of 1868, and without offering any evidence, moved the Article of the Constitution of 1868, and the plaintiff read in my judgment, that part the fer had lain fact, which motion the Court sustained, and the plaintiff re had been no statute of limitations or prescription, no one would question the defendant having filed a plean the plaintiff re had been no statute of limitations or prescription, no one would question the defendant do in had been no statute of limitations or prescription to the same pleas of the defendants do in proportion the Court, are the billholders bank suits of the defendants do in proportion in the defendant do in the defendant on the defendant do in the

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TRIPPE, J., concurs in first of

by the bank payable to bearer, and which be controlled by the provisions of second paragraph of the sever-teenth; tion of article five of the Constitution 1868, nor can the lilegality of such is by the bank, as contemplated in said pvision, be set up as a defense against right of such holder to a recovery.

2. If said provisions of the Constitution were intended to apply to such cathey are void under the tents section.

scription title, it would hardly be contended, we suppose, that the prescription would have run against him. Why not? Because he would have been ascepted from the operation of the statute. Just so in this case, the presention did not run in favor of the definion did not run in favor of the definion as against the plaintiff, who is the charger ty, because of the fraud of Mrs. Yan in the destruction and concealment of the testator's will, which fraudulent act and deterred him from his action. fendart cannot claim a prescriptive right to the lot, except by the terms of the statute which confers that right. The question in this case is not whether the defendant has had possession of the lot

overy.

3. The measure of recovery overs of bank bills in again a stockholder in the Bank is to be ascentially for seven years under written evidence of title and a bona fide claim of right, but the question is, whether the defendant can claim a prescriptive title to the lot in dispute, under the statute, as against the plaintiff, who was debarred and deterred

FROM WASHINGTON.

ABHINGTON, Dec. 29th, 1874. "SLAVERY" IN GEOIGIA. Ceptain radical journal have been attempting to make politica capital out of the alleged existence of slavery in Georgia and Texas. The New York Star, which twinkles for all takes the elibelers to task, as follows:

possession of the premises in dispute, until the discovery of the fraud. The defendant cannot claim a title by prescription under the statute, and at the "Under Georgia laws convicts are hed out by the state to labor apon pub scription under the statute, and at the same time repudiate that part of the same statute which declares in expression terms, that prescription does not run in its favor, on the statement of facts disclosed by the record in this case. I am therefore, of the epinion that the judges are to be subjected under democratic rule. If the negroes violate the law they are set to work in the pudge.

parers is a petty device to make po capital. If the system amounts to age, the negroes, as well as whites, only to obey the laws to escape all terrors. The Georgia plan has be operation several years, and is foun-satisfactory, and we do not see what the party of great moral ideas can do about it, unless they get up another amendment to the constitution. It would be in keep-ing with fheir humanitarian zeal to reing with their humanitatian zeat to require that every state shall give its convicts one broadcloth suit a year, with roast beef, apple sauce, pumpin pie and cheese ad lab. A considerate regard for the inture comfort of the carpet-bas the future comfort of the callies of the party in the sout perhaps suggest such a reform."

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES.

It is gratifying to observe from the reports coming in at the close of the present fiscal year, that our southern industrial institutions are, comparatively the most profitable in the country. The cotton factories established since the wai in the south have proved that the fabric could be worked to more pecuniary benefit where it was grown than in those portions of the country generally know as the manufacturing districts. Comenting on the facts, the evening 8 of this city, say:

"This current of prosperity among our southern brethren has been running slowly but surely, and we are glad to notice that most of the industrial corporations that launched out since the way with small beginning have declared wholesome dividends upon last year operations." SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES.

PETITIONS, ETC.

The following petitions, etc., were sented to congress before the adjounch for the holidays. A TWENTY YEAR OLD CLAIM Senator Norwood, the pet

COMPENSATION POR SUPP

vant, of Summerville, Ga compensation for provisi etc., taken by the United Referred to A POST ROUTE WANTED.

Also the petition of John G.

ATLANTA.

DULL

CRUELER THAN DEATH

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES.

A Day Among the Children.

ATLANTA:

Morning, Dec. 81, 184.

ruled and bound after any Constitution office.

has been elected, so the papers state, superintendent of m Street Baptist Sunday school

29, 1874—d2t

office be crowded to-

stmas tree festival on the

secure cards. This is the

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FIRST-CLASS COAL

os to go out of the city.

he staid matron.

Before we forget this incident of slarm in the child, let us state that when the beautiful doll was presented by old Santa Claus sht became so much reconciled as to exclain, "me not afraid of Santa Claus now." Hetjoy was inexpressible at its presentation.

Many others, though, partook of the feeling for valuable "gifts" went freely around.
Forthe nonce, hard times was nowhere.
P. 4 Laird, an incog. individual, came in
for his share of "gifts," which, in time,
doubtless he will reciprocate on somebody.
Wm. 4: Laird, superintendent of the Sunday school, received tokens of high esteem
for a nembers of the school. The leader
of singing was the recipient of a beautiful
gold-manned cane, which was presented on
the fift of the teachers and scholars by the
sup intendent in a few touching and
relictious remarks. In fact, the entire affair
was course of unmixed enjoy ment—a huge

enedict & Co., are offering of dry goods, carpets etc., a Charleston and Jackson ville ource of unmixed enjoyment-a huge to be sure.

aftair, to be sure.

Piece Chapel was inaugurated by the found Ladies' Society of Trinity church, and, although not to der its management has be said to be almost a part and parcel of Trinity, thus showing that although Tistrity has turned out several missions to enforce, and has not entirely lost her missional specification of the cause demands her occupying fields that are "watte to the had most," even though she must deny hosself some of the comforts of worship for the present. She is "casting ber bread upon the maters," etc. Doubtless next spring this chaper of the girls must needsbe enlarged in order to be commodate the bereasing attendance. In fact, the enlargodent of it is proposed at this time, some die who attended at the Christmas Tree, albough of no church, suggesting it, and volutering to contribute this end.

From the fact that the girls inaugurated

This end.

From the fact the the girls inaugurated the chapel idea and have been so successful, so wonderfull successful, we feel a double interest in it. May it be quadrupled in attendance; and they Trinity become so onthusiastic as to ship her fathers and mothers by scores to dit the girls we, say. Plerce chapel is a such se, and will remain so as long as the presse cordiality and unability exhibited exists

MASQUBRADEPARTY. gent was last night the recipi-ekage of lasses candy, from an ource. A is Georgia production, He wen for it with a vin.

MASQUBRADEPARTY.

One of the parties of the season came off on Monday night at the didence of Dr. J.

P. Crichton. It was a secses in every respect, and will live in the memory of all present as one of the brite spots in the history of Atlanta antisments. Among the many maskers we have only space to mention the following, of the ladies:

Miss G B.—Mary and. "It the lamb.

"M S.—Party-dress—Jomiao.

"L B M.—Indian maile.

"I B of M.—Country lady of T.

"A P.—Country lady of T.

"A P.—Country lady.

"M C.—Indian maile.

"L B.—Domino and party-dress.

"G L.—Bride (very becoming.).

"M E.—French peacant of.

"L C.—City belie. LO-City belie.

-Old gent of the day

BALL AT CARTERSVILLE.

UNION SUNDAY SCROOL AT DECATUR.

The Union Sunday school at Decatur gave a supper on Tuesday night for the senefit of their school. The children assembled in the courhouse, and sang several songs under the leadership of Prof. Joe Magan, After singing was over the crowd realred to Mayson's hall, where a splendid supper was served up. The table was under the charge of Mrs. Laird, Mrs Durand, Mrs D. A. Adams and Mrs. E S. Billups—a'ull guarantee of plenty of good things to sat. The ofphans from the Methodist Orphans home were present as invited guests, hhome were present as invited guests, he cluding the ex-mayor and present mayor, noted box vivants. The proceeds netted a handsome sum for the school. office be crowded to

MAYOR SCRUGG'S LEVEL.

Mayor John W. Scruggs of Stone Mounain, gave a levee at his residence on Tuesmayor John W. Scruggs of Stone Moun-tain, gave a levee at his residence on Tues-tay night, and received his guests in a style coming his station. coming his station. Refreshments were vishly dipensed, and he did the honors the occasion with exceeding grace.

ST. PHILLIPS SUNDAY SCHOOL. The festival of St. Phillips Sunday School, the church and the teachers of the school were present, encouraging with their smile and benisons, the children. Notwithstanding the disagree able condition of the treets and inchmency of the weather, the coasio passed of agreeably.

WENNALEDGE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Last nicht was very inclement, yet nicht aumber of the members were at the ikating rink. How very happy the children were. how muchtoo did view enjoy their Christmas ties, ad the can lies, fruits &c. How pleased to kins, that they have united with a temperance organization. May theither never be fille by contact with liquo, their aspirations be bighted by disapointment. Ever a theighter checks may there be found the hee of life summer, are the flush of health mid high hopes.

A THEF SHOT AT.

A Merchant Ges for Him with a Stick and a Pistol.

Bagley Committed for Murder.

on this occasion of a triduum is gratitude by Justices M. McCabey, T. J. Chappell and T. J. chivers.

The state was represented by Peabody & Brannon, W. A. Little, solicitor general, and Charles Coleman, city autorney. The defendant was represented by Thornton & Grimes, Blanford & Garrard, Williams & Williams & Williams & Williams & U. J. Thornton and B. B. Hatcher, After hearing evidence, the case was submitted, without argument. In delivering the decision, the Enquirer says:

Judge Johnson premised by stating this was simply a court of inquiry, to decide whether crime has probably been committed, and under what charge the party shall be held and confined.

He took the occasion to tell the people the duty and power of judicial officers. They are conservators of the peace and a preventive power. If the peace is broken the law authorizes him, on his own motion, or arrest, try, and put the offender under bood, or commits him to jail. Officers may not only do this, but shay see required to doit. Let those who carry weapons consultant.

Municipal corporations have been grant deby the legislature with power to appoint policemen, point out their duties, and the people must obey them. Their principal duty is to preserve order. Violators must submit to their authority or be coerced.

The court is of the unanimous opinion that the prisoner be held for the offense of marker complaint.

The prisoner winced he officers of marker complaint.

The prisoner evinced he officers of marker complaint and unmarried, and there was no testrong enough to bring him back if his life was endangered. If he had allot Murchy down. They came to bully the town, armed and prepared for its.

Hence he announced the prisoner be committed to the virtual situation, the same to-day indicated deposit or expression, the fail of the prisoner with power to appoint of the fail of the prisoner wince and prepared for its.

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DOUGLASVILLE.

Editors Constitution: On yesterday morn-g our little town was somewhat excited ing our little rown was somewhat excited by the report that all the prisoners in jail had escaped, and repairing te the jail, it was found to be true. They succeeded by the use of a candle and a common table knife in making a hole in the floor, which was 14 inches thick; and six out of the seven birds had flown. They had burnt and cut a hole large enough for the smallest of the party to get out, Gilbert, who went to a blacksmith shop near by, and broke into it and got out a rasp and buttress and returned and cut the shackles off all the others, except one confined for arison, George Jackson. Jackson says they spoke of burning the jail. At present, none of the prisoners have been recaptured; they are supposed to be making aptured; they are supposed to be making heir way to Alabama. The citizens of this

Street and Sidewalk Topics.

—Parties complain of Nelson street side-walk over near the bridge across the Macon and Western railroad.

—It is rumored that one or two prominent eltizens are absent from the city, having ap-propriate costumes made for the ball to be given Rex. -Yesterday and last night were dull and and gloomy. To-morrow may the sun come out again with a "sparkling eye rejoicing like a bridegroom." —A'out 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, two li fie colored boys passed The Con-stitution office, in costumes so antique as to approach the early days of Eve.

to approach the early days of Eve.

A number of young gentlemen of the city, some twenty-five, have organized a club of what was perhaps, once the old game played in Scotland, called Golf. It is for the purpose of amusement and to develop their muscles.

Last night was wet, cloudy, dark and unpleasant. Well, the brightest stars in the nocturnal sky for a season may be obscured by clouds, but fair weather winds will arise and brush away the clouds, and the hidden stars will shine out in their lustre and antive beauty.

The little Worker, who superintended

-The Little Worker, who superintended —The Little Worker, who superintended the Christmas tree at the "Home," on Tuesday, has made for herself many friends. May the future rise up to her as a rich landscape, with green fields, pleasant valleys, shadowy retreats, and a golden sunset bending above the whole.

-A little negro boy was kicked side of his face by a mule hitched to a wagon, down a ptain Jack's, on Decartur street, we may. Boy not much hurt, but was pland somewhat in the condition of Hane. "Dot felier he hate got a plonde eyo or one side and a brunette eye also, on

The reporter is pleased to learn that —The reporter is pleased to learn that many persons in the city remembered the Bible injunction during Christmas "to do good and to distribute, forget not," and may they continue mindful of revelation, "If thou hast ittle, do thy diligence to give gladly of that little,"

During the nast few days many letters.

During the past few days many letters have been received at this office, and the have been received at this office, and the friends of THE CONSTITUTION are taking a practical interest in seeing it circulated in the several counties of the state. It seems to suit the people, and hundreds are enrolling their names on its rapidly extending

—An old lady from the country while cossing from Brotherton's corner, over to Sainteimer's, yesterday, had her dress party badiy spattered with mud, by a passing read of the type of type

- the west side of Broad street be — the west side of Broad street betwee the bridge and Marietta, something on ysterday yielded a perfume, yet not exactly te that of a dying musk rose. By the wa, this for a public street, is much neglectd. On the east side, the sidewalk yesterd, was nearly impassible. Why has it never sen paved?

"A whow kept a famous cat,
At first gentle creature;
But whe he was grown sleek and fat
With raw a mouse and many a rat,
He soon sclosed his nature."
A well reluted old house cat became
enraged with little boy on Rhodes street
yesterday amout him. No serious damage,
however.

however.

—The report founds rather dilapidated looking coloredman, at the depot yesterday, who looked likehe was at the end of his hopes and resoutes, and was waiting heroically, Micawber ke, for some opening, or opportunity to go west. It is about time for all, particulars laboring or farm hands, to be making arrangements for the next year. To procure ands for a song, bread for asking, or fortules by gift, is all stuff. Give up all such leas, bread, meat and clothing have been effered by Georgia soil; go to work, make the best contract you can here and times will brishen.

Memento of the Late War.

left with him to be sold. A is furthe claimed that the same was sold, and that n account of the proceeds could be obtained. The result was a suit at law, which came t trial yesterday in this court. The defens was that the claim had been fully adjusted and sattled and sill balances dut settled Among the testimony elicited was, the following, the party under examination bein the defendant.

the defendant.

Q. In what shape did you receive the proceeds for the sale of this tobacco?

A. In confederate money altogether; we had no other currency.

Q. What was the value of confederate money at this times a compared with the confederate money at this times a compared with the confederate. Q. What was the value of confederage money at this time as compared with gold.

A. I cannot tell you; confederate money was constantly depreciating all the time.

The defendants, at the conclusion of the cridence, asked the court to direct a verdict in their favor. This was argued at some length, but finally ended in a verdict to this effect being ordered.

We take the above from the New York Herald. The case is minested that

"Sweetest hours I ever spen
Were spent among the lasses, O?"
oubtiess when the above lines suggests
mestives to Burns he had returned fro
such a ball as are those invariable
by the Concordia association of the
A Their balls in every respect are alway
of ble, and tend to the invigorating of
collisions and the strengthening of the

by Rev. Father M. T. Reisly, at

Our Lord asserts that satan, the enemy of truth, the instigator of sin, would tempt that little band; that by his wily snares he would endeavor to entrap then by sowing the seeds of discord, of disputes, of disaggreement in matters of Christ's revealed doctrines. That he would sow these seeds in the church is patent from the experience and tasting of his baneful poisonous fruits. Satan was to tempt all of them as wheat. Christ was to provide against such a result. He was bound in honor, in justice to himself to furnish an antidote, to prevent the crushing, the suffocating of that grain o mustard seed that He himself had sow What means, what antidote does he provie? crushing, the suffocating of that grain o mustard seed that He himself had sow-What means, what antidote does he provie? Follow him: "But I have prayed tor-hee that thy faith fail not." The prayes of Christ himself are offered. He pried—could He not have been heard? Wife not his petitions, his prayers productiv of the effect desired, Yes, undoubtedly, and his effect, this result was the unswerving faith of Peter, the impregnable idelity of Simon. Why so necessary, why so carnatly desired, why made the object of Chist's prayer? That feter might be confirmedstrengthened, and in turn confirm his bretten who might waver, and who at least we to be tempted. Now, if infallibility were not conferred upon Peter, had he not ten freed from the liability to err in feeding the lambs and the cep, in teaching any guidling the other Apostles, as well as de whole church, he would need strengt! from them, and not they from him.

they from him. they from him.

How could he dys what he had not?

How could he strengthen, communicate strength and sower, when he himself was unable to ack incapable of helping, of imparting strength? The Apostles, the church were to remain incorrupt to "keep the commandment without spot, blameless." (I Tim. vi, 19); in the supposition that Peter was liable to teach error, to soil the purity of revelution, to tarnish, destroy it, what would have become of the things which he had commanded them to teach, whence would come the strength to resist the machinations of Satan?

Why, my friends, the Apostles might have been not only "sifted as wheat," but ground to powder, annihilated and with them the grand work that thrist had established, the glorious fabric of the church, his spouse. Infallibility weak granted to Peter, and I assert from the same authority of Holy Scripture was it granted and it is possessed by his successor, the Pope of Rome, the great, the glorious, the noble Pius IX.

I had occasion in my remarks on the supremacy of Peter to speak of HOW COUND HE GIVE WHAT HE HAD NOT?

struggling in unison and harmony, worthy of a better cause, against the little common enemy. The bark of Peter has ever ecountered storms. Aye: and now, the winds howl in their fury around her, the angry 11 lows of error slash their envious, poison d force against the frail bark. A strong arm is at the helm. "I have prayed for thee." Naught can obtain the mastery over her; naught can submerge, shipwreck her; she sails calmly, peacefully gliding over the rough, tossing waves of hatred and false-hood. The arm at the helm is strengthened, it will guide the church safely; slacken its energies, it cannot; loosen its grasp, it cannot. It is now more than ever that the faith needs not to fall, that he may confirm his brethren. Errors, falsehood, vice under the high-sounding names of scientific progress and the like, are rife enough. They go forth now not in the darkness in their hideous, repulsive shapes, but in the noon-day light with all the semblance of beauty, with open arms inviting their mifions to live for to-day, for to-morrow we die; suckling the vilest passions, and most patent falsehood, with the enve omed milk of so-called progressive science.

Proofs were taken from Math. xvl, 17; S. "ISMS"

the envelopment of so-caned progressive science.

Proofs were taken from Math. xvi, 17; S. John xxi, 15; from St. Cyprian; Councipal of Lyons in 1274, and Florence, 1439, and others; from the Primacy, and from the impossibility of finding the privilege of for failibility outside of the koman Sec. Concluding that devotion was increased to the Holy Father, and faith not only in the dogma of infallibility, but in all dogmar of the church.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS. Augusta.—A train hand named Evans Wardlaw, while coupling some cars at the union depot, was caught between them and considerably bruised. No bones them and considerably bruised. No bones were broken.—The residence of Mrs. A. C. Smith was burglarized last Saturday night.—Augusta is green with Christmas trees.—Mr. George W. Watkins, who recently cut a woman and man in a house of ill fame, has had a preliminary trial, and has been bound over in the sum of three hundred dollars to oppear at the county court.—Mr. E. S. appear at the county court.—Mr. E S. Bleakley, the inventor and owner of the Bleakley, the inventor and owner of the automatic landscape which was exhibited at the state fair, died very suddenly at his father's residence in Augusta on Saturday night. Mr. Bleakley was about thirty years of age and possessed remarkable mechanical genius.—Chronicle and

SAYANNAH.—Some while boys were thunting on Saturday, when they got into a quarrel with a negro, and one of the boys became so incensed that he discharged his gun at the darky. The gun was loaded with small shot, and gun was loaded with small shot, and though they hit their mark but little damage was done. — The Pope has written an interesting letter to Bishop Gross concerning the seminary at Maccn. — The negro who tried to stop a light between his nephew and another negro and who was shot by the former, has since died of his wounds. — Two negro boys left White Biuff in a boat on Saturday and have not since been heard of. It is supposed that they have been drowned. posed that they have been drowned.
Judge Schley has resigned the judgeship
of the eastern circuit. A. B. Tompkins
and W. D. Hardin are among the candidates for the vacant place.—Advertiser.

dates for the vacant place.—Advertiser.

MILLEDGEVILLE.—Mr. Fred McComb was shot and killed by Mr. Horace Wilson on the 26th. The cause of the difficulty is not yet made public.—A negro was found dead about eight miles from Milledgeville on Sunday. He was killed by unknown parties.—A frame building was burned on Christmas day. The colored firemen were out in strength but they did not fight nobly.—A man named Cowan slapped the face of a Mr. Stern a few days since. Stern got restless, and after several ineffectual efforts to borrow a pistol subsided very gently. Every Saturday.

MARANA AT THE TRAIN

GEO. SHARP, JR.'S

TAKE NOTICE!

TO YOUNG MEN!

COME EVERYBODY

White all street dec\$1-dtf

The Carriers.

patrons of Thm Constitution will give the ma cordial New Year's greeting, and not turn them away without the customary remembrance, whose generosity shall sair a happy feeling in the carriers heart, but also kindle glad smiles in humble homes.

HYMENEAL.

PATTILLO—WOODWARD—Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. I. Woodward, by Rev. M. H. Eakison, on the 23d instant, Mr. A. T. Pattillo and Miss Eva Woodward, all of Gwinnett county. young couple.

FOR CONSTABLE .- Mesers Editors Co. titution: Please announce that I am a can-1234th district, G. M., Fulton county.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

PEASE is, beyond dorbt, the eleverest catarer in the South. His establishment in our city, considered in all respects, cannot be excelled. Firm in purpose, moral in naracter, and for energy and enterprise leserves all the patronage the public can

THE most stylish collar you can wear is dec30-dlt furnishing stores.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! And the place to get your supplies is at JOHN T. HAGAN'S. - HE HAS -

California Pears, Pickles in half barrel Michigan Apples, Pickles in glass, Jellies. Pepper Sauce, 7 Oysters, Lobsters, Salmon, Tomatoes, Brandy Peaches, French Brandy che Canned Peaches, Nelson's Gelatine English Pickles, Pire Crackers,

Nuts of all kinds. Nicnac Crackers Dried Cod Fish, Dried Beef,
White Peas,
White Beans,
Atmore's Mines Meat Buckwheat Plour, Italian Macaroni. He makes a specialty of Prize Packages, (twenty different kinds); Toys in great va-ciety; Fire Works of all kinds; Boasted

Coffees, Teas, Dressed Turkeys and Drop in and see HAGAN and get what

As we are now doing strictly a cash business, all parties indebted to us are specially requested to call and settle all past dues. Accounts not closed will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection after January 1st, 1875.

Castland Act.

Information Wanted!

New Year's Eve, 1874. COMMERCIAL NEVS.

ATLANTA, Dec

SHIPMENTS.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

PRICES OF BLOODED CATTLE.

GUBAN SUGAR CROP. Cuba's sugar crop, now being ground, i

MALT LIQUOR. gland, it is said, ships 4,090 barrels of liquors to this country every month. CHICAGO'S WHOLESALE BUSINESS. The sales of Chicago's wholesale mercan-le houses for the year 1874 exceed those of

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

WILMINGTON, December 30.—Cotton quiet

WILMINGTON, December 30.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middlings 18½; net receipts 389; exports coastwise 123; stock 4,646.
Baltymore, December 39.—Cotton dull; middlings 14½; net receipts 219 bales; gross 719; exports coastwise 105; sales 290; spinners 145; stock 28,889.
Charleston, December 30.—Cotton market steady; middlings 14a14½; low middlings 134a13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 2,963; exports coastwise 1,507; sales 100; stock 73,251.
NORFOLK. December 30.—Cotton dayly.

MOBILE, December 30.—Cotton easier

ling 13a13} cents.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT J. G. STUTTZ By wagou ... 6
By Western and Atlantic Relicad. 00
By Central Railroad. ... 70
By Air-Line Railroad. ... 44
tlanta & West Point Rairoad. ... 00
V Georgia Railroad. ... 60

In their popular American Comedy entiti THE HIDDEN HAND! Friday Night—HEART HUNGRY. Friday, Night—HEART HUNGRY. Matinee. Saturday, Matinee. Saturd

FREE LECTURES EVERY FINE DAY AND EVENING.
On Marietta street, by C. FRUSHER
HOWARD, of San Francisco, now at 51
Marietta street, author of the CALIFORNIA
CALCULATOR. Price, fifty cents. A
marvelous book. The newest, quickest
and most complete instructor for all who
wish to be "QUICK AT FIGURES."
dec30—d1w

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertuements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," dec., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents. Canadian parties have recently purchased a head of fourteen short horns at Racine, Wisconsio, the prices of which are said to be the largest in amount ever paid in this country at private sales. The fourteen head trought \$100,000 all females. Six of the cows and heifers were sold at \$10,000 each.

> FOR RENT-THOSE TWO STORES ON Peachtree street, now occupied McReynolds and Carroll Bros Apply to J. A. ALEXANDER, decoo—d3t No. 40 Whitehall street

FOR SALE—A SMALL DRUG STORE
A good stand and an established trade
Splendid bargain offered. For further in
formation address
W. E. FOUTE,
Adairsville, Georgia.

dec97—dec31—jan3 FOR RENT—A NINE BOOM BRICK House, corner of Luckie and Fairlie streets. Apply to MRS. J. H. LOYD, dec27—d8t No. 24 Luckie street.

LIABILITY OF TELEGRAP. COMPANIES.

By a recent decision of the supreme court of Minnesots, it would appear that the neglect of a telegraph company to send a dispatch for the purchase of merchandise, holding it in their office three days, while the market advanced, renders the company liable only for the cost of "message, and not for any loss resulting from an advance in price, the damages claimed, according to the ruling of the court, not arising naturally from the defendant's breach of contract, and not being such as may reasonably be supposed to have been contemplated by the parties, when making the contract, as the FOUND-ON OAK STREET, A LADY'S
Shawl The owner can obtain it by
calling at No. 288 Peachtree street and pay
ing for this notice.

dec25—dtf Over three millions of frogs are said to WHAT TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS

Presents from Phillips & Crew, general agents Parlor Kaleidscope, Writiag
Desk, Gold Peu, Penell, Tooth Pick and &ar,
Elegant Album, Traveling Case, Beautiful
Picture, Inkstand, Piano Cover and Stool,
Scrap Book, Family Bible, Pocket Bible,
Prayer Book, Hymn Book, Pocket Book, or
those Elegant Boxes of Stationery.
By command.

KING REX. The steel works of Afred Krupp, of Germany, are probably the largest industrial works in the world. The shops cover 900 acres of ground, and contain 280 steam engines and 70 steam hammers. The number of workmen employed in 1872 was 11,000, having doubled in ten years. In that year there were in use in the shops 550 melting and cement ovens, 200,000 crucibles and 900 tool machines.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JNO. F. EDWARDS

COAL!

The Largest Stocks in the Market.

An important fact has been established in the tea trade since the panic, namely, that Japans are rapidly taking the pace of Oolongs. Throughout the long-continued depression in this business the former decription has ruled relatively higher, and has been in comparatively better demand than any other kind of tea.

From a table of the exports of teas from Chins and Japan to the United States during the past two seasons, it appears that the shipments of blacks have increased only from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds, while those of Japans have increased from 8,000,000 to \$17,000,000 pounds, and those of greens from 5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 pounds. In 1860 the people of Assam, in Farther India, began to raise tea, and the quality of this grade has been steadily improving from year to year. The quantity produced there has increased enormously, and Assam bids fair to become in the near future a close competitor of China and Japan. This kind of teal is all imported from Calcutta, and is nearly all consumed in England. It has made its appearance in this country, and is gaining in favor. Good judges declare that the first pickings of this leaf make the finest tea in the world. It is a breakfast THE LARGEST LUMPS and the best screened. The Price as low as the lowest

dec16-d1mo-u-h-n-a THE CAHABA COAL ON'T dust up rooms like other coal because the

nished houses, rooms, parlors, offices, &c., ever used in this city. It is first class in SCIPLE & SONS are sole agents for this market and sur-roundings, corner Broad and Hunter streets and 59 Decatur street.

The Un sale every day by car load at the nov25-dtf

The secret of re-packing teas has been learned in New York, and this practice is now carried on there so successful y that only experts can tell the marks of the enterprising merchants from the original Chinese characters. It is well-known that nearly all green teas are "faced" in New York. In England, where breakfast teas are used almost entirely, there has always ocen a superjudice against greens, and experienced dealers are of the opinion that they will lose favor rapidly in this country before many years. Chromos at Auction

THE CHROMOS remaining over from the Library Exposition will be closed out at auction at the Library, Saturday Evening Next, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Everybody are invited to attend.

Attention, Knights of Pythias Members of Georgia Members of Georgia
Lodge, No. 13, Knights of
Pythias, meet promptly,
THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, in your
Castle Hall, for the purpose of electing officers
for the ensuing term.

OTIS JONES, C. C. State bonds Missouri 6s long bonds

OTIS JONES, C. C. The Other Half.

There was a sale of North Carolina 6s, special tax at 23.

New Obleanas, December 30.—Gold 11g. Exchange—New York sight ½ discount. Sterling \$5 41.

COTTON MARKETS.

The lines were out of order again last night, and we did not receive our regular special market report.

New York, December 30.—Cotton weak and irregular; sales 1,706 bales at 14gals4.

Net receipts 1,029 bales; gress 4,544.

Futures closed firm; sale 5,700 bales, and the complete of the complete 14g. January 14; Fe mary 14 15-32a154; March 14 31-32; April 15. May 15 21-32a151-11-16; June 16; July 15 5-16; August 164. WE are now authorized to sell THE OTHER HALF of the House and Lot occupied by Messrs. Akers & Bro., Alabama street. So you can buy the whole concern at the sale which comes off to day.

WALLAC & FOWLER.

Scalb 11-16; June 16; July 13 5-16; August 164.

Money active and dearer at Sigat. Gold 117. Governments dull and atrong.

The stock, produce, cotton and gold exchanges will close Friday, but will be open Saturday.

GALVESTON, December 30—Cotton steady, moderate demand: middlings 144a143; net dec31-dlt

The Last and Best GALVESTON, December 30—Cotton steady; remoderate demand; middlings 148148; ret receipts 2,240 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,004; consatwise 136; sales 1,936; stock 87,000. NEW ORLEANS, December 30.—Cotton dull and unchanged; middlings 144; net receipts 4,797 bales; gross 6,000; exports to Great Britain 6,227; sales 11,000; stock 248,471.

MACNIFICENT 248,471.

SAVANNAH, December 30.—Cotton slightly easier; middlings 14; net receipts 3,205; exports to France 3,235; sales 1,679; stock too one. Real Estate for Sale.

> GO TO THE GREAT SALE OF Adair and Wallace & Fowler TO-DAY, be Broad and Alabama streets. It is

stock 73,251.
NORFOLK, December 30.—Cotton dull;
middlings 134; net receipts 1,742; exports
coastwise 1,100; sales 210; stock 18,952.
PHILADELPHIA, December 30.—Cotton—
quiet; middlings 144; net receipts 213; gross
1,041. now to be had in the centre of the city, and is about the LAST. Now is your chance

Cotton factories and other enterpri vill soon make real estate in Atlanta

A Golden Prize. to be eagerly sought. GEORGIA, Campbell county.

HEREAS, William Ewings having applied to be appointed guardian of John A., Sarah W., Louelah, and Young S. H. Johnson, minors under fourteen years of age, and residents of said county:

This is to cite all persons concerned, to be and appear at the term of Court of Ordinary, to be beld on the first Monday in February next, and show cause, if any they can, why said William Ewings should not be intusted with the guardinaship of the person and property of said minor orphans.

Given under my hand and official signature, this December 28, 1874.

R. C. BEAVERS, dec31—w4w Ordinary,

GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, December 29, 1874.

quiet; middlings 141; net receipts 213; gross 1,041.

Mobiles, December 30.—Cotton easier; middlings 14; net receipts 660; exports coastwise 1,171; sales 1,200; stock 76,559.

Bosron, December 30.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middlings 141; net receipts 347 bales; gross 1,301; sales 610; stock 19,160.

AUGUSTA, December 30.—Cotton in good demand; middlings 132; low middlings 133; good ordinary 12; net receipts 822; sales 849

PROVISION MARKETS.

NEW YORK, December 30.—Southern flour steady; moderate inquiry; common to fair extra 44 90.855 85; good to choice \$5 10a 8 25. Wheat a shade firmer; winter red western \$1 20a1 20a. Corn scarce and decidedly firmer; old western mixed and yellow 85a89; new yellow southern 89; poor new white southern 87. Rosin heavy \$122 30 for strained. Turpentine heavy at 354. Pork dull; old mess 419 75; new mess \$19 25a419 624. Beef unchanged. Lard heavy; prime steam 134a13 11-16. Whisky lower at 204. Sugar very firm; holders asking higer prices; fair to good refining 833; prime 82; New Orleans 7374; Macovado 834; centrifugal 3430; clarified rained 84; hard grades 10a104a101. Molasses-New Orleans steady at 55a604. Rice unchanged; fair jobbing demand.

8x. Louis, December 90.—Flour declining, with a fair demand for low to medium grades; winter superine 84 10a 4 25. Corn steady; new 64a66. Whisky quiet at 47. Pork nominally 419 50. Bacon in only limited jobbing demand. Lard firm at 134; some lots sold/sipper.

CINCINNATI, December 30.—Flour dull and drooping at 44 90a5 10. Corn dull at 70. Pork quiet and steady at 810 on spot. Lard firm; steam 135a13, outside figures asked; kettle 14. Bacon steady; few transactions; shoulders 54a5; clear rib 114a11; elear 12. Whisky firm at 65.

NEW ORLEANS, December 30.—Flour dull; into grades scares; superqine 55; double axtra 55 374 treble extra 55 50a5 75; choice 38 5746 001 Corn dull. Oats dull at 74. Dry asited means a side 910. Flour dull in drooping at 140 soulders 91, clear rib 114a11; clear 15. Whisky firm at 65.

NEW ORLEANS, December 30.—Flour

Money Saved! Money Made!

Pay Two and Three Profits.

NO LONGER NECESSAR

Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co BEG TO DRAW ATTENTION TO THEIR

Immense Closing Out Sale!

\$500,000 WORTH!

Dry Goods, Carpets, &c.

Which takes Place Annually between January 1s

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54 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.; 275 King Street, Charleston, S. C.,

A Saving of 20 to 30 per Ct.

IS GUARANTEED.

P. S .-- Carpets, Cil Cloths. Window Shades, Lamberquins, Lace Curtains, sol

Cincinnati CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Atlanta, Ga, December 29, 1874. It appears from the docket of the Si-

> Machinery, as well as deal in the manus factures of other similar establishme Do not buy an outfit until you send for

specimens, estimates and terms to CHAS. WELLS, Three A. CINCINNATI TYPE-FOUNDRY, 201 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. NOTICE:

Wootten & Taylor vs. Alexander & Broom-hood, Thomas B. Archer, and Mrs. Eliza Archer.

T appearing by the return of the Shertiff that Thomas B. Archer, one of the dofend-ants, is not to be found in the county of Fulton, and it further appearing that said Thomas B. Archer is a non-resident of the State of Georgia, it is ordered by the Court ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, once a month for for months, in terms of the statute in such

cases made and provided.
R. H. CLARKE, A. B. CULBERSON Compisinants' Attorneys.
A true extract taken from the minutes of said Court.
JAS. D. COLLINS, dec22—dlam4m Clerk.

NOTICE. To the Creditors of the Dollar Savings Bank.

Pumb, trustee, et als. vs. George T. 4).
White, Kent & Co., et al.—Bill for injunction and relief in the Superior
Court of Fulton county, Georgia.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT that the names of the individual members of the firm of Kent & Co. are unknown to the complainment of the court of the firm of the reside in the State of Georgia, but do reside in the stay and State of New York, and that they are not represented in court by an agent or attorney, upon whom service can be made, and it adpearing that substantial relief is prayed by the complainants acainst Kent & Co. It is ordered by the Court that Kent & Co., d., appear in person, or by attorney, at the

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